

## IN THE BUSY CITY

Honolulu as It Appears to the  
Eyes of Visiting Americans.

### UP TO DATE BUSINESS HOUSES

Quite Like Rest of United States.  
Cold Climate Progress Amid  
Tropical Verdure.

We reached sight of the land about 5:30 a. m. The first view was a low range of mountains looking a dim green in the early morning light. The mountains do not seem to reach a great height and are rather regular in their formation. As we get nearer the town the mountains gradually slope down, forming a gentle declivity almost into the city. The houses nestle among the trees, which have a brilliant green hue and it looks as if spaces had been opened between the trees and the houses snugly laid in there so the branches would resume their original position and partially cover the houses with just enough openings to show part of the roof, and here and there a green painted shutter at the window. As the steamer crept up to the wharf we were greeted with shouts of "Hi-Hi." Looking down we found about a dozen boys in the water with forms erect and with a considerable part of their shoulders showing. How they maintained such an upright position and stand so high out of the water with apparently no motion whatever of their hands, is more than we can understand. They were trying to induce the passengers to throw them money and as soon as a coin was thrown into the water that instant about twenty-four brown heads showed where the heads formerly stood—there was a slight ripple on the water then all was still—in a few seconds twelve heads appear again and the owner of one of them holds up his hand showing the coin between his fingers to illustrate the saying that the "sea gives up its treasures." Then the coin is deposited in his mouth as of course they do not have a pocket. The cloth around the middle of their bodies. As soon as we got off the steamer, we took a walk up town and as we got out a little it seemed to us to be the most beautiful place one could conceive. Most of the houses are set back from the street and the grounds in front are set out in tropical plants. Immense palms spread their beautiful leaves over other bushes with various colored flowers, some a bright crimson, some blue, some yellow and some white. Cacti of various forms are to be seen in every yard, while every yard the tall coconut trees spread their long branches in every direction, and looking up to where the branches start from the tree about twenty or twenty-five feet from the ground, there you would see the cocoanuts, forming a cluster all around the tree. In a great many of the grounds also on the houses, is a climbing vine with a dark green leaf and a light blue flower something like a "forget-me-not." The perfume from all these flowers was simply perfect, and as we walked along we saw a Japanese man and woman watering their plants, they were dressed in their native costume, the man and woman with the gown wrapped around them as we see in their pictures. We almost imagined ourselves in Japan till we were brought to our senses very forcibly by hearing a little kanaka school boy at the back of us whistling "On the Banks of the Wabash."

This Paradise is not without music. You can at all times hear a burst of song from some open shutter, or the sweet tones of the piano or some native musical instrument. Anything in the way of a musical instrument or sheet music can be had here. A large music store located in the large stone building called Progress Block is the Bergstrom Music Company. James W. Bergstrom, the manager of this Company is the son of John Bergstrom, who is well known in San Francisco in the Pipe Organ business. Mr. Bergstrom was formerly in business here for himself but has lately formed a stock company which is composed of some of the leading citizens of Honolulu. Their display room is filled with Chickering, Kimball and Kragger pianos and other musical instruments. This company make a specialty of Hawaiian instruments and music. The music department is under the management of Mr. Frazer, who was formerly connected with Sherman, Clay & Co. of San Francisco. This house is not only as thoroughly equipped as any house of its kind on the Coast, but you can rent a piano by the month, buy one on the installment plan or make any arrangement for music with this house that you would be able to do with a house of like character in the States. They issue monthly a bulletin of the latest popular music and control the trade not only on this island but ship a large amount of goods to the other Islands.

In connection with their salesroom they have a repair department, under the management of Mr. H. W. West, who has had a large experience in that line of work in Eastern piano houses and factories.

The city has the appearance of one large garden filled with tropical fruits and flowers. The hotels have pretty little cottages attached and the grounds around them are beautiful. The principal hotel in Honolulu is the Hawaiian hotel, which is located in one of the most charming spots in the town. The people who come here with the intention of remaining usually take a furnished cottage either in connection with a hotel or in some private ground.

The morning after our arrival here we took a carriage and were driven

down in the business portion of the city. The first place we stopped at was a large white coral building located in a large yard enclosed by an iron fence. This building with many others of like character near by is occupied by H. Hackfeld & Company Limited, one of the largest wholesale houses on the island. Fifty years ago Captain H. Hackfeld established himself here in a little retail dry goods and notion store. This small store gradually grew into a larger one, and during later years into one of the largest wholesale establishments in the country, with a branch European house in Bremen. They now have eight vessels plying between here and Europe, also a number of large sailing vessels between here and San Francisco. On entering, the first thing that met our eyes was a large salesroom, running the full length of the building, neatly filled with samples of dry goods of every description. To the left of this room is a large office where quite a little army of clerical force were as busy as bees. We heard the familiar cack of the Remington type-writer and learned that this company not only used several in their own offices, but were sole agents for this standard machine, which is known throughout the world as the best yet put upon the market. Mr. W. Walters, one of the company, who by the way has won a host of friends by his courteous and genial manner, personally conducted us through the different buildings and made plain the manner in which this enormous business was managed. We passed from one large building into another, and another, the floors of each filled with a different line of goods giving one the impression that they were visiting a number of wholesale houses instead of one. We walked through avenues, each side of which were barricaded to the rafters with fine European and American goods; through cellars lighted here and there with electric lamps, filled with wines, champagnes and liquors of all kinds. This firm has a branch house in Hilo also one in Kailua, Hawaii, and many retail stores on the different islands. They handle about 50,000 tons of sugar yearly and employ thousands of natives on their sugar plantations. They are also sole agents for thirty coffee plantations, and one large build-

ing devoted to coffee and contains a large coffee mill. No one should miss visiting this special part of the business. It is indeed interesting. We took an elevator and went to the top floor of the building, here we stepped off into a room directly under the roof which was the drying room. Spread out on the floor were thousands of pounds of coffee still in the parchment, we did not remain here long as it was the hottest place we have as yet found in Honolulu. The coffee coming from the other islands is nearly always damp, so it is first thoroughly dried in this room before it is discharged down on the next floor into a large hopper. On the ground floor is the coffee mill. The coffee is thoroughly cleansed from dirt and dust after it is thrown into the hopper and then passes down a chute into a huller where the parchment is separated from the bean. The bean then passes through another chute into the polisher and from there it goes into the separating machine where it is distributed and thrown into six different pockets according to the size of the bean. Attached to these pockets are bags which receive the coffee which by this time is ready for the test room. In this room you will find many Japanese women sitting before what you would first think was a sewing machine, but on investigation we found this machine to have a large muslin band on which the coffee passed back and forth before the women while they operated the machine with their feet. It was wonderful to see how quickly they would pick up the yellow bean and cast it aside while the good bean would pass on into a large bin to be put into sacks ready for the market. This company also handle rice in large quantities, being agents for several plantations. Nowhere in the United States will you find such a well equipped wholesale house. It would take a book of many pages to even mention in a brief way the volume of business this company handles, and yet their system is such that the work is carried on with the regularity of a well adjusted machine.

The above experience was simply a commencement of our surprises at the sweet tones of the piano or some native musical instrument. Anything in the way of a musical instrument or sheet music can be had here. A large music store located in the large stone building called Progress Block is the Bergstrom Music Company. James W. Bergstrom, the manager of this Company is the son of John Bergstrom, who is well known in San Francisco in the Pipe Organ business. Mr. Bergstrom was formerly in business here for himself but has lately formed a stock company which is composed of some of the leading citizens of Honolulu. Their display room is filled with Chickering, Kimball and Kragger pianos and other musical instruments. This company make a specialty of Hawaiian instruments and music. The music department is under the management of Mr. Frazer, who was formerly connected with Sherman, Clay & Co. of San Francisco. This house is not only as thoroughly equipped as any house of its kind on the Coast, but you can rent a piano by the month, buy one on the installment plan or make any arrangement for music with this house that you would be able to do with a house of like character in the States. They issue monthly a bulletin of the latest popular music and control the trade not only on this island but ship a large amount of goods to the other Islands.

We next visited a wholesale and retail hardware store called the Pacific Hardware Company. The main floor is one immense room filled from floor to ceiling with hardware of every description. In the rear, slightly elevated from the ground floor are the offices. In this department of the room there is a large open winding stairway leading to the second floor. On the first landing is a large palm which can be seen from the doorway and street. Directly back of this main floor is a large warehouse full of heavy hardware, plows, agricultural implements and even wind mills, among which is the famous Cyclone mill. They also have a large stock and are sole agents for the famous vacuum oils manufactured by the Vacuum Oil Co. of Rochester, N. Y. On the second floor there is quite a transformation. The first room we entered was filled with artists' materials and here we found among a complete stock direct from England: Winsor & Newton's Artists Colors, color boxes, Convas Academy Board Palettes and Vanags's Studies. Directly opposite is a studio and here, quite a number of ladies were busily engaged decorating china. On this same floor there is a large gallery filled with beautiful paintings, here the artists bring their pictures for exhibition and sale. There is a fine painting called "The Volcano," by Hitchcock on exhibition now, and some pretty little water colors by Mrs. Kelley. In connection with the art room is a framing department where any style or size of frame can be had. The stock holders and officers of this company are the leading men of this city and the house is considered the most substantial of its kind on any of the islands.

There are many beautiful homes here, mostly frame and the material is all imported. The firm of Lewers & Cooke largely control the lumber and building material interest in Honolulu. On their wharf and in their warehouses you will find thousands of feet of pine lumber from the Puget Sound, redwood from Eureka, California; glass and corrugated iron from England, Germany and Belgium. They carry a complete line of mattings from China and Japan and have two large four-masted schooners, the Robert and the Isabella. These schooners on the trips to other ports for lumber and other goods carry thousands of tons of sugar. This company occupy a large building on Fort street where they have their offices and salesrooms. Here you will find a complete stock of builders' hardware, paints, wall papers and matting. The above company is composed of Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey and C. M. Cooke. They have a large trade also throughout the other islands.

Many new frame residences will be erected on the island especially in the suburbs of Honolulu during the next twelve months on the new electric car lines. Buena Vista, a property formerly belonging to the late John J. Harris, has been purchased and is to be built upon for building purposes by Bruce Waring & Company. This company have also a new sub-division called Punahou tract, of about twenty-seven acres on Wilder avenue. The electric car line will also pass by on two sides of this property. This is a charming spot. The first time we had occasion to use the telephone here, we were very much surprised to find there was no charge for the accommodation—quite different to the system we were accustomed to in the States.

They have now a fine electric plant which the Hawaiian Electric Company established five years ago. This company furnishes light to the whole city with the exception of the Government buildings. We had a very pleasant visit through their buildings and Mr. Theodor Holman, the general manager, personally conducted us through the power house, ice-making and cold storage plants. In addition to lighting the city and homes with electricity they also furnish electric plants and generators of all descriptions and have on hand a large stock of wire, chandeliers and electrical goods.

In connection with their electric lighting business they have an ice and refrigerating plant. In the ice-making department they have a Fricke ice machine, capacity fourteen tons of ice every twenty-four hours and one hundred thousand cubic feet of cold storage. The ice manufactured is strictly pure as the water is boiled twice and filtered five times before freezing. How the soldier boys did enjoy this pure cold water and the Electric Company kept several clean barrels well filled with water for their use during their stay in Honolulu. The whole output of the ice plant is sold to the People's Ice Company. The cold storage is an immense building divided off into a great many separate rooms which are kept at a temperature of from 32 to 48 degrees. Here you will find real Alaska weather and wish you had your seal skin sack with you. In several of the large rooms hundreds of dressed beef were hung along on pulleys, in the other rooms were tons of butter, cheese, fruits, and poultry, and one large room is devoted to fish and canned goods. The doors to these rooms are about 18 inches thick and weigh 1700 lbs.; they are made of mineral wool.

The weather here is so warm that the ice plant is indeed a blessing, for were ice not manufactured here the cost would be so great that it would be impossible for all to keep perishable goods for any length of time. The milk and butter here is greatly affected by the extreme heat. Many have gone into the dairy business on these islands, but after the loss of much time, labor and money have given it up. There is now established here what is known as the Dairyman's Association, who have offices on Fort street, and Mr. R. M. Mayhew, formerly of Seattle, Washington. This Association supply the greater part of the population of this city with milk, cream and butter. Their plan of carrying on a dairy business is somewhat different than in the States, but as it has proven a success many of the dairymen on the Coast have adopted the plan. The Association receive all the milk delivered on the island and deliver the milk at less expense than the dairies could themselves. The cows of these dairies number about eight hundred. The milk that this association deliver to the public is strictly pure, and considering the heat and poor pasturage, compares very favorably with the product from the Coast. Rental for pasturage here is very high indeed, and the cows tortured continually by an insect called the "horned fly" soon die off. Butter is 40 cents per pound and milk 10 cents per quart, and when one considers the difficulties to be met with in this business, the above prices are very low.

There is very little feed raised here, but the California Feed Company import tons of hay and grain from the States of Oregon, California and Washington. They do a large wholesale and retail business, not only here but at Hilo, Kailua and Hoonaka on the island of Hawaii. They have a large packet schooner, the Mokulele (flying ship) which piles between these ports. Among the four large buildings which they occupy, is the old Custom House, which they use to crush their barley in, and the old armory which is used for storage and warehouse. This company have given some attention to the raising of hay on the island, but found it was not feasible. There is a caterpillar which nips the hay or grain when it is about two inches from the ground. There have been a few successful crops raised after a certain amount of rain fall but this is very rare. This company has been in existence nine years and is the only exclusive feed and grain company on the island. They

have a large retail house on Beretania street, called the City Feed Store, where a large business is handled. Mr. T. J. King is manager and treasurer. Mr. Brown, president, Captain W. B. Godfrey vice-president, and C. M. V. Porter secretary of the concern.

Although there is much difficulty in raising hay or grain certain fruits grow here in abundance. Heretofore the cultivation of fruits, especially the pineapple has been carried on in negligent manner, but the island people are just beginning to get a move on them and about the development of their fruit industries.

The largest fruit dealer is D. G. Camarinos of the San Francisco-California Fruit Market, who carries the largest and finest line of California fruits, also a full line of canned goods, frozen oysters and provisions. Mr. Camarinos ships to the Coast tons of the native fruits such as pine-apples, alligator pears, mangoes, bananas, coconuts, bread fruit, in fact all the tropical fruits to be found on the islands. He carries none but the choicest California fruits and his canned goods are of the finest brands. He does the largest wholesale and retail business on the island in this line, and is well known in the business circles of Honolulu. Orders received through the telephone are promptly attended to.

Almost every residence in Honolulu has a telephone. There is only one telephone company here, "The Mutual Telephone Company, Limited" on the corner of Alakea and Merchant streets. It is the only telephone system of its kind in the world, being the single wire or what is known as the "Law" system. This system gives an excellent service to the public and the rent for a machine is so small that no one need be without one. The rate for a house telephone is two dollars and a half per month and for business houses and offices, four dollars per month, so at that low rate everybody can afford to say "Hello" to their friends.

One of the principal banking houses in the city is Claus Spreckels & Co., who transact a general banking and exchange business. This bank is located on Fort street between Merchant and Queen streets. The firm make loans on approved security, issue commercial and traveler's credits and buy and sell bills of exchange. The partnership consists of Claus Spreckels of San Francisco and W. G. Irwin of Honolulu. Their San Francisco agents are the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco. Mr. William G. Irwin connects with this firm is also President of the firm of Wm. G. Irwin & Co., Sugar Factors and Commission Agents, as well as representing the "Oceanic Steamship Company."

Honolulu can boast of several large business blocks and especially one located on Bethel and Hotel streets known as the Waverley Block. This is a large handsome stone building and is now occupied by the institution of the same name. The firm make loans on approved security, issue commercial and traveler's credits and buy and sell bills of exchange. The partnership consists of Claus Spreckels of San Francisco and W. G. Irwin of Honolulu. Their San Francisco agents are the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco. Mr. William G. Irwin connects with this firm is also President of the firm of Wm. G. Irwin & Co., Sugar Factors and Commission Agents, as well as representing the "Oceanic Steamship Company."

gan Stove Company of the "Mammoth Garland Stove." They have a fine new line of aluminum ware, refrigerators and ice cream freezers and carry a large stock of the Wilcox & Gibbs and Automatic Silent running sewing machines.

They are agents for several plantations and do a large business in Life, Fire and Marine Insurance. Representing the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston and the Aetna Insurance Co. of Hartford.

Having had occasion to purchase some fans we drove up to the two story building of S. Ozaki who occupies large store rooms in the Waverley Block on Hotel street and found one of the most complete Japanese outfits, consisting of ladies' embroidered tea gowns, some worth fifty dollars which are a dream being all hand embroidered, also handkerchiefs, cases, gowns, button scarfs, dollies, sofa cushions, etc. The display of Satsuma, Imai, Kutany and Cloisone china is of the finest assortment. China sets, silks and satins of the finest quality are to be had at very reasonable prices. Mr. Ozaki came here five years ago and has been established at his present address two years. He has also two other stores here, one a wholesale liquor house, the other a provision house. At Kanai he has three stores and his goods are represented all over the islands.

The Honolulu Iron Works was next visited. Here they employ several hundred men and by the clang of hammers and the general rush all through their works, we soon realized that we had struck the busiest place in town. It is here that the steam engines, sugar mills, boilers, coolers, iron, brass, lead castings and machinery of every description is made. It is very interesting to go through these works. We first went into a large shop where some thirty men were setting up sugar machinery and mills. Then through into another room where about thirty more men were doing all kinds of repair and job work. Then into the blacksmith's shop where twenty-five men were engaged in doing heavy work, we then went through several other shops and then into the large boiler yard where at least ninety men were busily engaged in pounding and working on immense boilers. These Iron Works compare favorably with the largest in the States, they do not have to solicit business as they have more than they can comfortably do without solicitation. They employ about fifteen men in their pattern shop and eight in their drafting room. They are the sole agents of the National Tube Works Company of New York and have a large warehouse filled with iron pipes, fittings and everything that belongs to heavy hardware. The foundry is a very busy place. Here they cast from ten to fifteen tons of iron daily. We were surprised to see the large number of Hawaiians at work throughout their plant, and on inquiry we found, that they were very proud of the fact, that they excluded entirely Asiatic labor, and employed natives wherever they could to their mutual advantage. There are more Hawaiians employed by this Company, than by any other one institution on the island, and a great many, in their opinion, are holding responsible positions being remunerated as highly as any other skilled mechanics. This company consists of but few shareholders, among whom are the owners of some of the principal plantations here. The increased amount of business has compelled their entire works to be moved to a new place, which they have secured near the harbor, where, in a short time new and modern buildings will be erected and fitted up completely with all modern improvements and machinery.

The wholesale district as in other large cities is down near the water front. One of the oldest and largest firms in this locality is the firm of M. S. Grinbaum, Ltd., on Queen street. This company is what is called a closed corporation. They have been in the commission and importing business of general merchandise in the same house for the past thirty-three years. In former years they were compelled to import all their stock from Europe, but since the United States went into manufacture of goods in their line, a great many American products are found on their shelves. They have three large floors, well stocked with all kinds of merchandise, shoes, boots, hats, cigars, (Havana, Manila and American), also American toiles. This company is composed of M. S. Grinbaum, M. Louissou, A. J. Benjamin, C. Bolte and A. Gartenberg. Having been here so long they are well known and have established a large trade not only here but on the other islands.

Another firm located in the wholesale district near the harbor is T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. This company is the successor of the business originally established in a portion of the premises it at present occupies, by Starkey, Janion & Co. in 1847. In May of this year Mr. Theo. H. Davies, for so long associated with Honolulu, and this business in particular, died in his home in England, and the directors of the company now are, T. Rain Walker, F. M. Swanzey and T. Clive Davies.

This company is agent for several sugar plantations, and is also intimately connected with the rice and coffee industries.

It is also agent for Fire and Marine Insurance Companies, represents Lloyd's, and does a large business in merchandise of all descriptions. The company has branches in Hilo and in other parts of the islands, and is sailing several vessels running to its consignments from San Francisco and Liverpool, and is agent for the Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Steamship Co. The volume of business this firm transacts is simply enormous and one cannot appreciate what a large concern it is until they spend some hours going through the different buildings they occupy.

Opposite this house is the well known firm of Allen & Robinson, importers and dealers in lumber and coal, and all kinds of building material. They control the coal trade on this island and other islands and secure immense quantities from Australia and from British Columbia. They are also agents for a number of schooners and barks. Their office is situated on Queen street adjacent to their lumber yard—Robinson's wharf.

Chicago is noted for its number of wheels seen daily on its streets and in the parks, but for its size Honolulu compares favorably with it. On the road to the Waikiki Beach can be seen hundreds of wheels daily. We are able to rent our favorite Chicago wheel "The Sterling" at a much lower rate than at home, from the Pacific Cycle Manufacturing Company. You can purchase a wheel from this company at the same price as you can from the Chicago firm with merely freight added. They occupy a large two story building on Fort street and do their own enameling and in fact build bicycles to order. They have quite a large force of men putting wheels together and on repair work. The Sterling has the prestige here equal to any other wheels. They carry in stock the well known Morgan and Wright tires and a full line of bicycle sundries. Mr. E. V. King, Manager of the Cycle Company very kindly furnished us wheels to visit the beach at Waikiki. What a delightful ride it is! We started early in the afternoon and passed a number of beautiful homes among them Minister Sewall's which is not far distant from Wright's Villa where we spent the afternoon bathing in the surf. The proprietor and his wife received us in a most hospitable manner and made us feel right at home. They have a large veranda overlooking the ocean which is always crowded with guests watching the bathers. This is a very popular resort and many of the fine old Honolulu remain here during the warm months, away from the noise and heat of the city. Guests can be accommodated with bathing suits and refreshments and everything possible is done for their comfort.

The evenings here are generally pleasant and the moonlight surf bathing at Wright's Villa cannot be surpassed. This place can be reached by street cars, carriages or on foot. The latter is preferred by many, and after a jaunt of this kind one has an appetite that can only be appeased by a "Dutch lunch." By the way there is no brewery here but they do not need one as Macfarlane & Co., importers and wholesale dealers in wines and liquors have on hand at all times a variety of Schilz beer, a beer that made Milwaukee famous. In Milwaukee there is a garden called "Schilz Garden" it is a beautiful spot filled with trees, flowers, birds, music, and at all times choice cut flowers decorate the tables. No stranger ever visits Milwaukee without seeing this garden. This is one of the favorite beers here, which is not at all surprising, as it was the only beer that at the Philadelphia Exposition in '76 and at the World's Fair in Chicago Schilz beer received the first award for purity and excellence and has since maintained the lead in every competitive analysis that has been made in competition with other beers. Macfarlane & Co., are the sole agents for this beer.

Opposite the Arlington Hotel grounds is a handsome three-story apartment brick building occupied by the "up-to-date" firm of J. Emmelhuth & Co. This Company makes a specialty of porcelain and enameled bath tubs, marble and porcelain lavatories and toilet fixtures of every description. They have been in business here for the past twenty years and formerly occupied a store on Merchant and Nuuanu streets. The first floor is used as a store and salesroom, with the office in the rear. They have a large elevator run by electricity. On the second floor is a fine display of "Superior" stoves and ranges, manufactured in St. Louis, for which they are the sole agents. The third floor is filled with sheets of copper, iron and tin, and here you find a busy repair shop. The basement is filled with stock and stove repairs. They carry as fine a line of bath tubs as will be found this side of the Rockies.

Nearly every one rides either horse-back or in carriages which go under the undignified name of hacks. They are drawn only by the rubber tire, built by Chinamen, Jap., Portuguese or white men. Yesterday we saw a Chinaman taking home the bundles of washing he had collected in a phaeton. A great many carriages are sold here.

The Hawaiian Carriage Manufacturing Company is a large and reliable house in this line. They are located on Queen street and occupy four buildings and employ from twenty to twenty-five men. They manufacture the goose neck dray, and carriages and phaetons of all styles. They are exclusive agents for the Rubber Tire Wheel Company of Springfield, Ohio. These rubber tires are now generally accepted as quite as much an improvement as the luxury tires were considered a few years ago, and are now placed on all the modern carriages. In the large stock room we saw a number of beautiful carriages made by this company and among them was the ex-Queen's phaeton surrey with royal blue and gold trimmings—a very handsome turnout. This also had the rubber tires mentioned. Mr. J. Wilson and Mr. Whitehouse very kindly conducted us through the buildings and explained the detail work of carriage making which was very interesting and perhaps more so to us, owing to the historical references in connection thereto. One of the four buildings which they occupy as a paint shop and wood working department was owned by a Kamehameha and is over 50 years old. As it stands there in its present condition we could hardly realize that its walls had ever sheltered the Duke of Edinburgh. The floors are now all worn eaten and nothing remains to show any signs of royalty. The part used as their blacksmith shop was pointed out to us as having been one of the cottages in connection with this renowned place and in which Princess Victoria had spent many days as a guest. The old bellows puffed too and fro over the spot where the Princess had slept, but the blacksmith went on with his work heedless of the fact that he stood on what was of historical value. The old quarters formerly occupied by the servants of Kamehameha are now used for storing wood materials. An old carriage used by Kamehameha—a relic of the past—was found in one of the buildings covered with cobwebs; it is a quaint looking old vehicle in comparison with the more modern ones manufactured by the company, and which we had just examined.

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